

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1893.

CROSBY S. NOTES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

Special days are to be a great feature at the world's fair. Nearly if not quite every state in the Union will have its day, upon which special exercises will be held, and its governor and staff, other state officers, militia and thousands of its distinguished and other citizens will be in attendance. Receptions will be held at the state buildings and the governors and others will make speeches. Have there been any arrangements made looking to such a celebration by the District of Columbia? And if not, why not? The District will not have a building of its own, for Congress, controlled presumably by the idea that as Washington is the national capital it should place its exhibit in the government building, declined to make any appropriation from the District revenues for a distinctive local display in a purely local habitation. The congressional conclusion was probably correct, for before anything else Washington is the capital of the nation. But this merging of mere local into the broad national need have no deterrent effect upon those who would like to see a District of Columbia day prominent among the features of the exposition program; a day when the Washingtonians who would be in Chicago should assemble in the great structure devoted to the uses of the general government and there listen to oratory and music furnished by Washington speakers and Washington musicians. It could be made a memorable occasion. Some time during the exposition period no fewer than six or seven hundred members of the District National Guard will go into camp not far from the fair grounds. It could doubtless be so arranged that the visit of the District National Guard to the exposition suggested would be coincident. This proposition should commend itself to the District Commissioners, who are the proper persons to move publicly in the matter. The expense of such a celebration would be extremely small, hardly worth mentioning, and the few dollars needed could be gathered in an hour or two by a single energetic citizen. Let us spread abroad the glories of the city; let us blow our own trumpet, remembering that those to whom we are born the same shall not be tooted; let our three hundred thousand people be liberally represented when the time comes to celebrate the capital city; let us have twenty-four hours of undisturbed District of Columbia at the world's Columbian exposition.

Nothing that Mr. Cleveland has said or done would more commend him to public favor than the stand he has taken against nepotism in public office. It is all well enough to take care of one's own relatives in matters of private business enterprise, where the law is as well as chances for profit are to be taken into the account, and where the results of a bad appointment affect only the individual or firm who makes it; but it is an entirely different affair when the effects of corrupt or inefficient administration of positions thus given as favors fall upon the public at large.

The preceding of official positions in any branch of the public service—whether it be civil, military, or naval—to the members of a few families, their descendants and collateral connections, is wholly at variance with the genius and theory of republican institutions. It is to an extreme degree demoralizing to the service itself, by creating in the mind of the select few favored the feeling that they are a privileged class not responsible to any authority nor amenable to public opinion, thereby leading to insouciance and inefficiency in office. And not this alone. The practice of nepotism, which has grown rapidly in the last few years, and seems to be steadily increasing in every department of the public service, directly weakens the faith of the people in the reality of a republican form of government and tends to sap and destroy that sentiment of patriotism in the mind of rising generations, which is its authority cannot too sedulously cultivate.

The President therefore does well in refusing to encourage or sanction this prevalent and dangerous drift. He may well go farther. He should promptly begin and persistently follow a thorough and sweeping system of weeding out the many conspicuous examples of the abuse now existing in every branch of the public service. No step that he can take will do more to purify and elevate it.

Senatorial courtesy may be keeping up its end in the interesting controversy which is going on to the Senate office, but senatorial dignity has suffered a little.

In spite of John L. Sullivan's fall Boston remains conspicuous in the eyes of the world. Her leadership in confederation cannot be disputed.

If Senator Hill is not careful he will make a Cleveland man out of Senator Ransom yet.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell will now proceed to the difficult task of finding first-class men for fourth-class post offices.

Max Judd, who is to be consul general at Vienna, is an excellent chess player. He evidently knows a few political moves, too.

Mr. Cleveland should have a photograph in his office for the benefit of Senators who apprehend misquotation in reports of their interviews.

Voters in New Jersey have a solemn responsibility before them at election time. There is great danger of sending an innocent man to the legislature.

A higher general average of civilization and the rapid increase of knowledge ought, if mere reasoning amounts to anything, to result in vastly improved private and public morals, but the forward movement cannot be rapid so long as this nation regards itself as the only model and keeps on reproducing the faults that it has inherited from its fathers.

In this country if any editor who speaks his mind about the House of Representatives were sent to jail these institutions could justly be regarded as editorial boarding houses.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Must Take It Turn. An esteemed republican organ is indignant because President Cleveland has not expressed an opinion about the "New Jersey race-track infamy." Patience, and let the "race-track infamy" take its turn. Mr. Cleveland, in addition to his other cares, is not yet ready to take time to pass upon the Hackensack race-track contract or to consider the demands of Wabash for conductors on the street cars and bang tails on the car mules.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Temperance Text. What a text for a temperance lecturer! A saloon man committed suicide because two of his best customers could not pay him. Then the sheriff closed the saloon and the two customers committed suicide because they could get no more liquor.—Chicago Dispatch.

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movements are declared to be most easily accessible to corrupt influences, and in so doing an elected body the members who were victorious on those tickets are placed on the directly purchasable list without much inquiry. Editors of country newspapers and newspapers in small cities are next on the list, and they with country lawyers and a certain class of city lawyers, are alleged to glow over their connection with dubious schemes, by the pretense of professional services. Men who hypocritically claim to be religious are also declared to be easy prey, but they are so cautious that the agent often finds them slippery and complains that "they won't stay bought."

Conspicuous social attention is almost invariably captured the farmer. The remedy for this corrupt state of affairs is, says this man who has turned states' evidence, to elect no man to office who is not free from debt, to publically discuss the private circumstances of nominees, for until state and municipal legislatures are composed of men whose incomes habitually exceed their expenses municipal corruption will continue, and there will be bribery wherever water-works, gas-works or electrical plants are to be established, street franchises granted, and school text-books adopted. Instantly it must be admitted that conscientious scruples are often absent when public funds are being drawn upon, but we are at liberty to indulge in the hope that things are not quite so sordid of hue as the picture painted by this concealed agent. We may at least congratulate ourselves that under our peculiar form of local government, which being non-elective is not included in the sweeping condemnation, such rottenness is almost, if not quite, impossible.

Some of these days an apparently guileless stranger will secure rights giving him control of the enormous water-power now waiting its energies in the vicinity of the Great Falls of the Potomac. Then he will establish a sufficient plant, and by means of wires transmit to this city controllable force sufficient to run all the machinery in the District of Columbia. The idea is not a new one—it has often been advanced by THE STAR and has been practically demonstrated in Europe. Now it is about to be operated in California. A San Antonio company is having a power plant set up in the San Antonio canon, where there is a minimum flow of 1,300 cubic feet of water per minute under a head of about 400 feet. The water is conveyed to the power station in pipes, where it revolves a number of turbine wheels that are coupled to the armature shafts of as many alternating-current generators. From there, through suitable wires, ten thousand volts of electricity will travel to Pomona, thirteen miles away, and to San Bernardino, twenty-three miles distant, and in both places be used for the production of light and power. Where are the wide awake Washingtonians?

Mr. Hill is said to be once more inspecting his horoscope to see if he can find 1896 mentioned in it somewhere.

It will be much easier for Jerry Simpson to explain away to his supporters any mistakes he may make than to apologize successfully for having \$10,000.

SHOOTING STARS.

SALT RIVER. Oh, the shore of Salt River, that beautiful stream Which reflects back our hopes as they sparkle and gleam!

It is there that men find what is rarest and best Ere oblivion comes on with its infinite rest. It will bring you a mist o'er the scenes that distress, And give in mirage what you most would possess.

And the sun on your holiday tenderly beams As you stroll on the banks with your dearest of dreams.

Oh, peaceful Salt River, you flow for us all— 'Tis strange how we dread the event that may call Us to bring all our hurry and care to a halt And rest on the shores of the river of Salt.

He had just folded up and pocketed the very voluminous railway ticket that seems to be so necessary at all times of travel. "I hope you'll find everything comfortable," said the porter. "I'm afraid it's a little chilly in here."

"No danger about me," was the answer. "When I get tired of reading my railroad ticket I can wrap myself up in it and go to sleep."

"No, sir," said Farmer Begosh. "Tain't no use to argue calumny politics ter me. I ain't one of the people that thinks er man he got ter believe the country's goin' ter ruin in order ter have his welfare at heart."

BEING KIND TO HIS BROTHER. "Johnny," said the boy who hates to show that he is scared, "did you ever see a whale?"

"No." "Would you like to?" "I should like to," said the boy. "I'll let you see my examples for tomorrow and give me that money wrench you found I'll let you watch father and me in the woodshed about half an hour from now."

"I never had such a terrible day," said a lady who lives in the suburbs. "What was the matter?"

"Our new servant girl. She couldn't find the clothes line. 'Never mind, Bridget,' said I, 'let it go for today.' 'Indeed O'll not,' said she. 'O'll be it in a jiffy.' With that she got the step ladder and in a few minutes I thought I would see how she was getting along, and I arrived on the scene just in time to save her life."

"What was she doing?" "Getting ready to hang the clothes on the trolley wire!"

He sings, the poet of today, Of sins or kings no lavish lay. He checks his pride and pins his hope To compact eulogies of soap.

The Freedoms of the Press. We are prone to observe that the editor of our esteemed Japanese contemporary, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, has been sent to jail for neglecting the Japanese house of representatives. In this country if any editor who speaks his mind about the House of Representatives were sent to jail these institutions could justly be regarded as editorial boarding houses.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Why do the patients in the Institute for the Feeble Minded require so much soap?—Omaha Bee.

Only Two Days More

Gigantic Fire Sale at JuliusLansburgh'sRink

Open every evening until 8 p.m. to accommodate those unable to get waited upon during the day. Come in tonight!

All Parlor Furniture To Go Tomorrow!

We do not want you to say to us later that we are only showing smoked or watered parlor furniture, so we have concluded to sell off the present stock tomorrow and Saturday. Chance of a lifetime to save nearly half what you expected to pay for a new parlor suite. As these suites were only smoked a little they are as good as new.

Parlor Suites

No. 739. Very Handsome Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame, 5 pieces. **Was \$100. Now \$65.**

No. 740. Very Handsome 3-piece Solid Mahogany Suite. **Was \$135. Now \$75.**

No. 741. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite. **Was \$90. Now \$50.**

No. 742. 4-piece Overstuffed Silk Brocade Suite. **Was \$85. Now \$48.**

No. 743. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, very attractive pattern. **Was \$90. Now \$50.**

No. 744. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite. **Was \$60. Now \$42.50.**

No. 745. Very Handsome Overstuffed 5-piece Silk Brocade Suite. **Was \$140. Now \$75.**

No. 746. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, silk fringe. **Was \$140. Now \$75.**

No. 747. 2-piece, consisting of Sofa and Reception Chair, solid cherry frame, brass trimmings. **Was \$150. Now \$85.**

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No. 749. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$85. Now \$55.**

No. 750. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$190. Now \$125.**

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No. 912. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$125. Now \$75.**

No. 913. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$125. Now \$75.**

No. 914. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$125. Now \$75.**

No. 915. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$125. Now \$75.**

No. 916. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$125. Now \$75.**

No. 917. 5-piece Silk Tapestry Suite, solid cherry frame. **Was \$125. Now \$7**